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This Evening—

THE SHAKERITE

Then Dance
To Music
of Dot Mills

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February 24, 1939

Appoints Jean Zarney Study Hall Chairman

Central Committee Names Carol Weddell Secretary; Four New Advisers Chosen

Jean Zarney and Carol Weddell were recently elected to fill the positions of chairman and secretary of the Central Committee of the Honor Study Halls.

The committee also consists of Bob Burton, John Krum, Warren Gressle, Helen Ayres. Helen was appointed last week to fill the vacancy left by Barbara Haggard's graduation.

Two juniors, Fleming Blair and Mary Ellen Noon have been named apprentices. They will take over the duties of regular committeemen next year.

Don't Forget—

The Congressional Club presents its third dance of the season following tonight's basketball game with Heights. Dot Mills and her Rythm Co-eds will furnish the music. Admission is 35 cents per couple.

Second semester study hall advisers appointed by the committee are Warren Beeman, Herb Ervin, Sallie Baus, Ann Lathe; assistants are Jim Dyas, Sally Alcorn, Elinor Warren, Dick Dye, Ralph Donaldson, and Leonard Allen.

Council Books "Robin Hood"

Bob Weinfurter, movie committee chairman, announced in Student Council meeting Monday that the film "Robin Hood" starring Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland would be shown here soon. As this was among the favorites in the Shakerite poll, Weinfurter expects to see a record attendance.

The Council recently elected John Krum to succeed Norman Colquhoun as Honor Court Judge.

Senior Privileges Found to Be Indefinite in Other Schools Also

DURING a Shaker student's sophomore year, he listens with awe and envy whenever the sacred words, "senior privileges" are spoken. To him they are the gates to paradise. As a junior, he feels that his goal is finally in sight; no one has defined the terms, but he conjures up a hundred delightful pictures; already he sees himself roaming the halls in happy abandon.

But the blow falls unexpectedly, shattering his golden dreams, when a senior

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confides in him that "There ain't no such thing!" Delusion and disappointment oppress his soul.

Thus it was that the editors of the Shakerite decided to investigate the problem. Letters to a dozen prominent schools were sent out to seek information.

The investigation brought to light several illuminating facts.

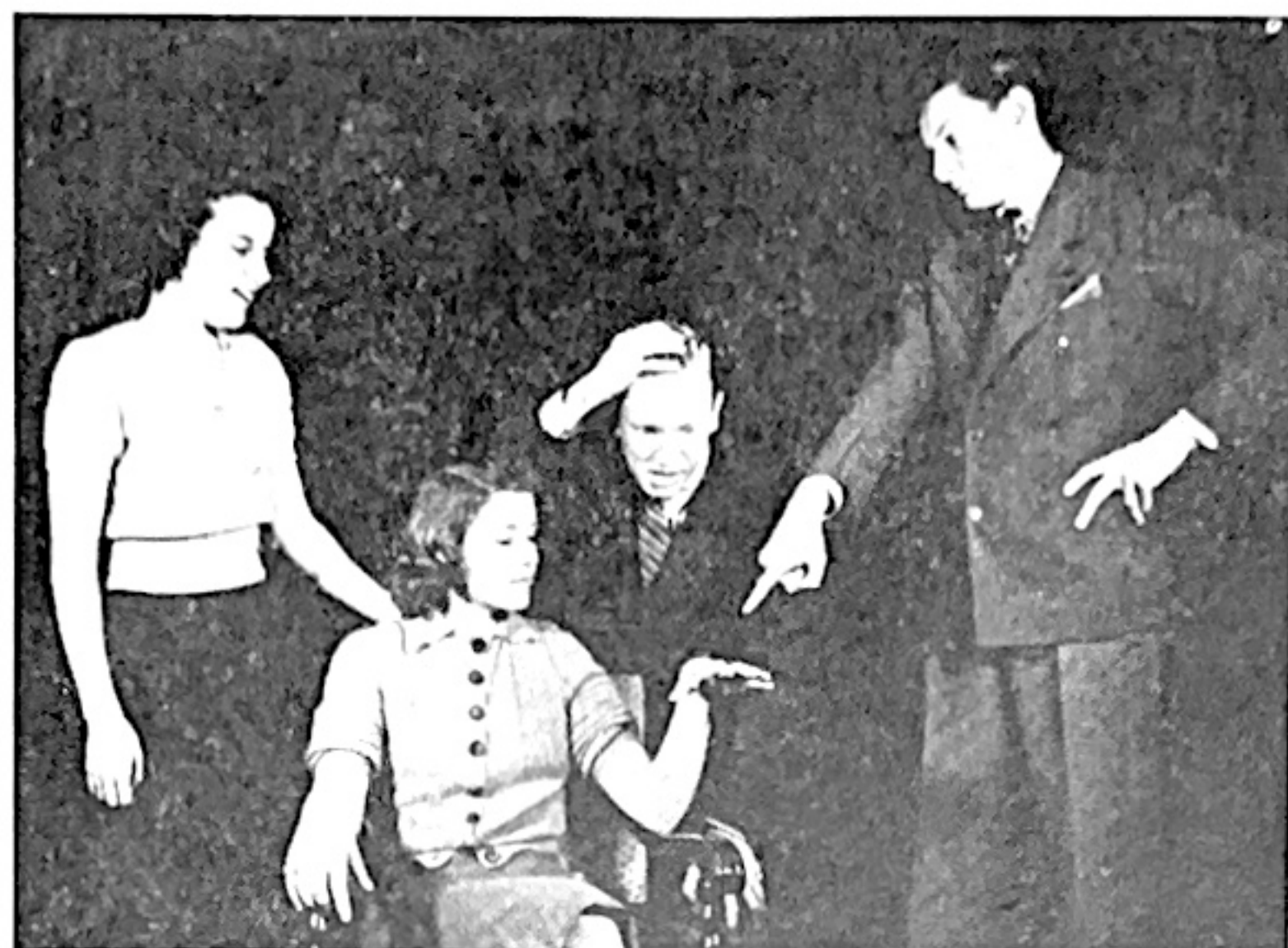
It showed that senior privileges

are more prevalent in private schools. The seniors of two Cleveland private schools are given a special room for studying and recreation, provided a certain scholastic standard is maintained. One public school writes that seniors have more influence in student government, and have their choice of assembly seats. Shaw and Horace Mann of New York celebrate traditionally "Kid Day," when students wear rompers and baby dresses.

But the crowning privilege comes from a boys' school, seniors with monthly averages of 80% or better are liberated from study halls! It was discovered that one public school out of nine investigated had definite privileges.

But "cease all despondency," students, for here's a secret: "senior privileges are intangible, they'll creep up on you if you pay attention and keep smiling!"

Former Broadway Success Will Play Shaker High School



Scene from "The Mad Hopes," starring, left to right, Marlan Hubach, Ruth Davis, Ernest Lockwood, and Bob Williams.

Dramatic Club to Present Brent's "The Mad Hopes" As Its Spring Production

"The Mad Hopes," a Broadway success of several years ago, will be the annual Spring Play to be presented to the high school on Friday night, March 17.

The cast includes Ruth Davis, Marlan Hubach, Patricia Bell, Norma Ciraci, Ernest Lockwood, Jack Morrow, Alan Rosenblatt, Dave Simon, Fred Lemr, and Bob Williams, in the major roles. The production is under the direction of Norman Staiger.

Wild Family

"The Mad Hopes" is a three act drama of light and amusing character written by Romney Brent, who has been recognized as one of the leading comedians of the American stage. The play concerns itself with the Hope family, a household composed of rather distracted, irresponsible people who very readily manage to involve themselves in complicated, precarious situations. The entire action of the play takes place in a chateau in France.

"Incorrigibly Funny"

At the time of its success on Broadway, the New York Times described "The Mad Hopes" as being "incorrigibly funny."

Mrs. Fullerton Gets New Meat-Slicer; Cafeteria Presents Food Statistics

AT last Mrs. Fullerton, guiding light of the cafeteria, has become the proud owner of a meat-slicer. But it is no ordinary, unromantic mechanical device; it is a beautiful aluminum machine with a shiny, round blade and a guage to determine the thickness of the slices, and a hungry look on its polished surface. Its happy possessor has at last "satisfied her passion for gadgets."

Speaking of the cafeteria, observe these facts about Shaker's food purchases. It ought to be a new sensation to realize, when you say, "Mashed potatoes and gravy!" that you are helping along the consumption of 500 pounds of potatoes weekly.

It seems unthinkable, doesn't it, that 1000 bottles of milk, 90 dozen eggs, 30 gallons of ice cream, and 400 whole pounds of meat are absorbed in that short time! What do you think, Shakerites?

Coming Events

| What | When |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Congressional Club Dance | Feb. 24 |
| Basketball—Heights—Here | Feb. 24 |
| Hockey—Cath. Latin | Feb. 25 |
| Wrestling Playoffs | March 2 |
| Swimming Meet—U. S. | March 2 |
| Here | March 3 |
| Hockey—East | March 4 |
| Hockey—Holy Name | March 11 |
| Philip Porter—Plain Dealer | March 15 |
| Extempore Contest | March 17 |
| Spring Play | March 17 |
| Hockey—St. Ignatius | March 18 |

Shakerite Sees Change; Starr Replaces Palmer

G. G. Starr has replaced Miss Agnes Palmer as faculty adviser of the Shakerite. Starr, who has been teaching sophomore English and coaching dramatics and speaking here for the past year and a half, was formerly a journalism instructor at Ashtabula High.

Several changes on the student staff have also been made since the last issue came out. Elizabeth Rodgers is to have charge of preparing a "Morgue," that is a file of all articles published in the "Shakerite" classified according to subject matter. Jack Doxsey has been named to assist Joe Bender, sports editor.

Figures Show Boys Outnumber Girls

Latest statistics from the office reveal that the boys in the school outnumber the girls by the narrow margin of 34. With the recent entrance of the new 10B's, the enrollment of Shaker High School has reached the unprecedented mark of 1,056 students.

Five hundred eleven boys and 545 girls are registered in the office.

Tabulated according to classes, the enrollment list is as follows: 10B class, 53 boys and 47 girls; 10A class, 105 boys and 133 girls; 11B class, 60 boys and 57 girls; 11A class, 103 boys and 129 girls; 12B class, 33 boys and 31 girls; 12A class, 142 boys and 131 girls; post graduate class, 15 boys and 17 girls.

Plan to Build Shortwave Radio Station Here

Radio Club Sees Many Uses for Shaker Station; Two Members Now 'Hams'

Shaker will in all probability have a short wave radio station similar to the one operating at Heights High, by the end of the term, the Radio Club disclosed recently.

In describing plans for the station David Benedict, president of the club, named as possible uses:

COOPERATION with physics classes in the study of radio.

TRAINING prospective radio engineers.

COMPETITION with other schools for distance and number of contacts.

EXCHANGE of news and public address system programs with the Heights station.

Have Parts for Transmitter

He said that the members of the club together own enough parts to build a transmitter, and that since he already has a license for his own station, he would merely have to repeat the test to get one for the school.

As soon as the club is able to purchase a receiver, work will start. They figure that a fairly good receiver can be gotten for about \$35.

Members Active in Radio

In addition to Benedict one other member of the club, Harry Darata, now operates a station from his home; and two more, Ed Collister and John Alline, expect to get licenses soon. Bill Allsopp and Dick Meikle, two of the original organizers of the club are studying for the same purpose.

Two members who have done considerable work with receivers, are Bob Bottley and Jack Elwood. Don Dowling and Charles Kiraly, sophomores; and Marshall Stone, a senior who has recently joined, complete the club's roster.

Helping Voice

Among the experiences Benedict has encountered during the year and a half of his station's existence are carrying messages from "hams," amateur operators, in various parts of the country containing birthday greetings and the like, and others of a more serious nature such as giving a family the news of their father's recovery from a serious illness. He has been able to make friends via radio all over the country.

Poll Finds Dewey, Baseball, 'Dawn Patrol,' Shaker Favorites

NEW YORK'S racket-busting Tom Dewey was favored by most Shaker students for the United States Presidency in 1940, as shown by results of a poll taken here by the Shakerite on February 10. Number two favorite was Franklin D., who followed just ten votes behind the

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Michigan Senator Vandenberg polled a poor third, while Hedy Lamarr, "General John" Harbourn, and even ol' whiskers, the "Hermit" himself pulled in several votes.

Results of the "baseball question" reveal, but definitely, that Shaker

boys, girls, seniors, juniors, and sophomores favor the great American pastime in preference to track.

In question three, students took one firm stand against America's meddling in foreign wars.

Although some are not as yet available noon-

movies in greatest demand are "Dawn Patrol," "The Citadel," "Hardy" pictures, "You Can't Take It With You," "Boys' Town," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Robin Hood," "Snow White," "Brother Rat," and Marie Antoinette."

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Voice of the People

PUBLIC opinion surveys have become the pop-
ular mode of the day. Our democratic gov-
ernment, our magazines and newspapers, and
many American institutions have found an in-
creasing need for discovering the public's opinion
concerning social problems and other pertinent
questions of the day. But why this array of sur-
veys, why this sudden fad for public opinion
polls?

Our democratic society is founded upon the
ideal of promoting the welfare of the people, and
this is accomplished only by meeting their needs
and demands. When these exigencies are not ap-
parent, however, they must be discovered first,
before society can endeavor to cope with them.
One of the main purposes of the public opinion
survey, therefore, is to give the people an oppor-
tunity to express their desires so that they can
be fulfilled.

For this reason the "Shakerite" conducted its
recent poll, which met with much success.

Now that the wants of the student body have
been recognized, the school will endeavor to meet
them. The movies selected in the poll will be
shown, all efforts will be exerted to have the
baseball team which the students desire, and
the excellent suggestions for improving your
"Shakerite" will be used.

Senior Privileges

THAT senior privileges, the lack of which has
long been a subject for jokes and gripes here,
are non-existent in many other public schools,
but very profuse in private academies, a recent
Shakerite survey shows.

Our observations, however, have disclosed no
particular reason why a prep school is any
more deserving of special privileges than we are.

The replies also showed that the usual arrange-
ment at these private schools is that the privi-
leges are accorded only to those students well up
in their scholastic standing and active in extra-
curricular work. This system has two big ad-
vantages. The first is that these people are as a
general rule more deserving of such a privilege.
The second is that they are more likely to have
need of special privileges to carry on their work.

It is our proposal, therefore, that a committee
consisting of representative senior class and
faculty members be organized to determine some
definite senior privileges. Permanent excuses
from study halls, a limited number of excuses
from classes, and hall permits for certain periods
are some of the ideas that have been worked out
fairly successfully at other schools. These are
only suggestions, and the committee could prob-
ably work out something more definite.

But, for goodness sakes, let's finally get some
real senior privileges.

IT has been said that studying with the radio
going, places a terrific strain on the brain
organs. If that is true, one-third of the high
school population will be registered as half-wits
inside of five years!

Find Five Recordings of 'Deep Purple' On Market; Get Scoop on Coming Bands

By Jane Patterson and Jean Swan

In the midst of wondering why
George Washington couldn't have
been born on three or four succes-
sive days so that we could have a
longer vacation, we pause to jot
down "what's new."

Bands and Recordings:

Count Basie has been making a
habit of putting out good records
lately and this month he comes to
the fore with two good ones. "Sent
For You Yesterday and Here You
Are Today" is an excellent record
inspite of its rather lengthy title and
has "Swingin' the Blues" on the
other side. A brand-new version of
"One O'clock Jump" by the Count
is also quite worthy of mention. A
band whose records have been be-
coming steadily better is that of Gene
Krupa, and his last two records are
sufficient proof of this fact. The best
of these two is Krupa's theme-song
"Apurksedy" which displays the
marvelous drumming of its leader to
a good advantage and is really very
fine swing. This record is backed by
an almost unrecognizable version of
"Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay" which is
also extremely good. The other disc
by this same group is "Bolero at the
Savoy" which plays "Murdy Purdy"
when turned over.

"Deep Purple" has proved to be a
very popular piece at least as far
as making recordings is concerned,
for at present there are no less than
five different ones. There could be
quite some controversy as to which

of these was the best but our votes
go to Larry Clinton who must have
been color-blind at the time for
"Study in Red" is on the other side.
All of you Artie Shaw fans will be
happy to learn that he has just put
out a new album containing "Carl-
oca," "Donkey Serenade" and sev-
eral other old favorites dressed up
in best Shaw style.

Movies:

This month has again produced
several good cinema efforts. "Huckle-
berry Finn" starring that ever-loved
Mickey Rooney should prove to be
well worth seeing. Those of you
who saw "Topper Takes a Trip,"
Roland Young and Constance Ben-
nett are starred in it as before.

Side-Lights:

Scoop! Exclusive! After a great
deal of argument and display of our
somewhat doubtful persuasive pow-
ers we finally managed to squeeze
the following information from the
manager of the Palace:

March 3, Eddie Duchin; March 10,
Kay Kyser; March 17, Vincent Lopez;
April 1, Tony Martin; April 7, Art
Shaw.

Some inside dope on Artie Shaw.
Several years ago Charlie Cantor
(now drummer for Chet Ryk who is
now playing at the Cabin Club)
while in Florida picked up Art and
brought him to Cleveland as a re-
placement in Austin Wylie's band.
This was the beginning of Maestro
Shaw's rise and shows that he owes
a lot to Cleveland and Charlie Can-
tor.



THRU THE KEYHOLE

By Sallie Baus

With the coming of the new se-
mester, the season for cakers began
in full sway. The object of all the
excitement is the new arrivals on the
first floor and it is from that section
that we have taken our first few
notes:

Barbara Rupp (Lo. 6787) and Bet-
ty Hodge are hitting it off fine be-
cause Barb used to live upstairs of
Cliff Witter and knows his childhood
ways. There's the time he burned
the curtains and the numerous occa-
sions when he would sneak upstairs
and eat his beloved waffles.

More sophomore snips . . . Lois
Dodd (Wa. 1769) looking fidgity
around Bob Adams; that sleepy
young sophomore Gloria Kelly (Ba.
680) attracting Harold Centini; and
little Janie Schellentrager (Wa. 6332)
looking back to the Junior High and
"Ginger" Martin's brother with a
sigh; Doris Emerson (Lo. 7069),
Marilyn Mills (Wa. 3174) and Gloria
Boyd causing not a little attention
among our masculine hearts.

And now in the regular school rou-
tine we find, Nancy Guyer airing her
Cornell man around with a flourish

. . . Jean Allen (Lo. 1986) wearing a
shirt belonging to Ted Burgess (he
is now worrying a new set of teach-
ers at Solbury, probably a school for
the untamed). . . Ann Boykin (Wa.
0774) knitting something pink . . .

Carol Garden and Ward Tolan sixth
period in the cafeteria . . . Sue
Peters of the cute nose and Bob Cook

looking congenial . . . Shirley Jirus
and Dan Vaughan making it a date
across from 102 at the beginning of
every second period.

A lucky something made Geometry

slightly difficult for Jean Albers
(Wa. 1814) (and a lot of other peo-
ple) which "proves" that we did see
her at a hockey game with her tutor!
. . . and then there's Lunetta Walk-
er (Wa. 6779) who might well ask
how people can be so cruel as to
mislead perfectly innocent people
about supposedly good dancers, espe-
cially when one has a perfectly good
one at Miami, a Shaker graduate
better known as "Mac."

Some split ups are here mentioned
for the benefit of all concerned:
Mary Ellen Noon (Wa. 6009) and the
Cal Dalton . . . Bob Grund and
Marty Struggles (Ra. 2277) (to cli-
max this Marty went to the hospital,
probably for a rest!) . . . Bob
Knight and Helen Charpentier (Lo.
3297) (we lay this interesting situa-
tion at the feet of Marian Boyd
(Wa. 0680) . . . and last but not
least, Priscilla Bennett (Lo. 3644)
and Neal Schnaitter (apparently the
teddy bear he gave her at Christmas
had no lasting effect on the young
lady, or should we blame Lou Walk-
er?)

Notes about nothing can be
summed up in the following lines:
Attention girls, if you're out for Bill
Porter, then ask Joy Meyer (Lo.
5268) for the picture "Deep in a
Dream" and draw the obvious con-
clusion . . . when Nancy Walters
(Lo. 6515) and Ruth Prentice (Ye.
3252) drove to Elyria we wondered,
but when we heard that two boys
from that district were coming up
for a little visit, well we're still won-
dering! Attention again. If you were
waiting for the time of Barbara
Brown and Dan Gorman's breakup,
stop waiting, she's more than just
dating "Clancy" now, she's well,
you know.



BRAIN CHILDREN

By Marjory Goodman

Ode to a Dead Duck

O creature rare
Of form divine
With snowy breast
Now red as wine
Thou utterest not
Thy clarion call
But layest still
With sparkless pall.

O never more
Shall thy heart beat
So cut me a hunk
Of the darkest meat.

Contributed by Marvin Jacobson.

Weather

First it rained
Then it snow
Then it froze
And then it thawed.

In Wake of the Circus Parade

The camel has the biggest hump
The horse has quite the loudest neigh
But the elephant leaves the largest trail
What do they feed him anyway?

According to one of the clowns at the circus it's easier
to do eighteen or twenty tricks on the trapeze than it
is to clown. (P. S. Did you ever think of the wear
and tear on a monkey's tail?)

Acrobatic horseback riding is considered one of the
hardest of all the acts to perform. (I still wonder if
the man who puts his head in the lion's mouth is ever
bothered by feline halitosis because even our dog—)

Viewpoint

I've been told that I'm a member of the younger
generation
The age that simply hasn't any veneration
For the counsel of its elders, or the finer things of life
For the problems of the world, or the meanings of
its strife

According to the magazines we want to have our fling
We're jitterbugs and scatterbrains whose battle cry is
swing

Good books and splendid symphonies are equally taboo
As are words composed of syllables that number more
than two.

This, then, say the wise men (who have put us where
we are)

Is the sort of generation that can never lead us far.
Since we are young while they are old their thoughts
must needs be true

But if so, it also puzzles me just what we're coming to.

Let's Put Some Punch Into Shaker's School Spirit---Hack

By Haskell Torrence

Our school spirit in Shaker has lacked real punch for
too long. Should we lose interest and not show up just
because the team has lost? Of course not; that's just
when a team needs support most. Now, with the spring
season ushering in new activities, why can't we show
our friends and rivals outside of Shaker that we don't
come to school just for what is handed to us but rather
to wholeheartedly support school activities and to get
more out of them because we put more in.

The track team is going to shape up nicely, and the
swimming team is working hard to become a perma-
nent feature of our athletic program. The wrestling
team has been putting up a good fight, and before long
we may see fencing take its place as a school sport.
With a second championship hockey team pouring glory
upon Shaker, everyone in the school should dig in his
pocket for a quarter to see the best in high school
hockey. And don't forget that we have a little grudge
to settle with Heights when we meet their basketball
team on our floor tonight.

Also several big non-athletic events will be taking the
spotlight soon. March will give us the spring play,
promising really to be the best ever given in Shaker,
and the A Capella Choir has a light opera treat for us
in April.

SIDELINE

SLANTS



By Joe Bender

Months of work by certain boys interested in wrestling finally terminated in the team that today is a reality. All during their schooling they have labored towards the goal of having a team represent the Red and White. They started first in the junior high school where they learned the fundamentals of the sport. Upon entering the high school, they formed a wrestling club. This year, after a long struggle, a team has been formed; and it is hoped that it will continue to enlarge its niche in the category of sports.

Certainly a firm foundation has been established. They have stirred up interest in the sport so that now the junior high has a wrestling group which in the future will supply the team in the high school with experienced talent. Those boys who when they leave school can look back at the monument which they have dedicated to the art of wrestling are Henry Lipuma, Vincent Dattilo, Herman Tobin, Dick Fielding, Jack Sinclair, and Norman Kyman.

For a first year organization, the squad has been unusually strong. Although weakened by the graduation of Jack Sinclair and Norman Kyman, the group when at full strength can stand up to any in the city. Outstanding in their various weight classes have been Dick Fielding with 23 points, Vincent Dattilo with 16 points, Hank Lipuma with 13 points, Tony Darata with 15 points, and Herman Tobin with 11 points. Pete Cotichia made a fine showing against West Tech staving off the defeat of being pinned by his opponent who last year was state champion in the 135-lb. division.

Sophomores and juniors are needed to insure a successful team for next season. Now that the interest of the participant has been aroused, all that remains is the much deserved support of the spectator.

The pointage in the above item does not include last night's meet with Euclid Central.

Hockey

In regard to the rumor that has been going around that Shaker is going to drop hockey next year, Mr. Patin has given us the following answer: "Shaker is anxious to retain hockey if it can be played with real sportsmanship. It is a good sport we're interested solely from the point of developing sportsmanship."

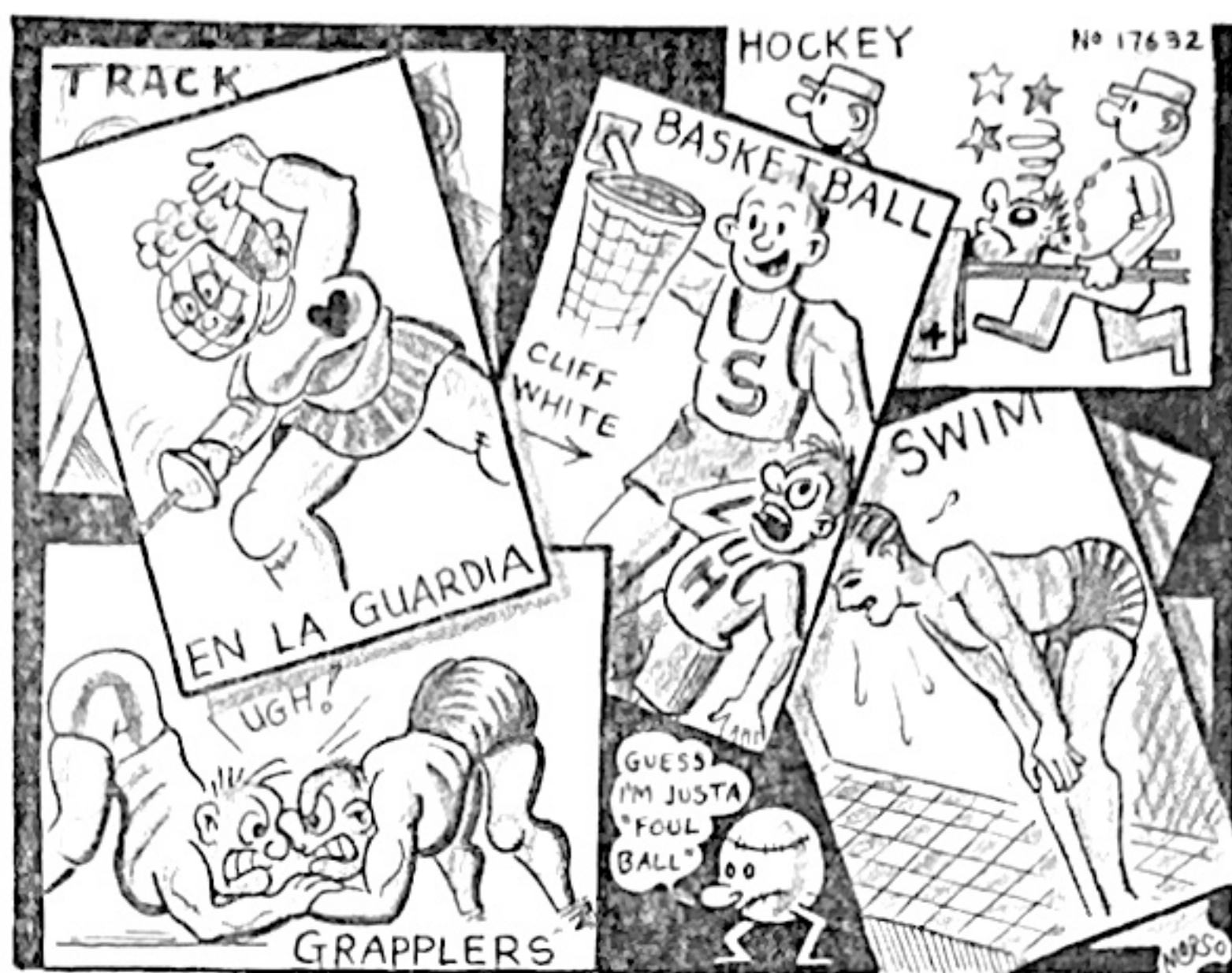
The Cleveland News recently offered the opinion that the Shaker hockey team ought to be broken up. Similar talk was circulated about the New York Yankees. It seems that the other hockey teams took this literally and started swinging.

Our opponents say that Shaker's ices get all the breaks (yeah, and all the sprains, too).

Baseball

Along with wrestling, fencing, and swimming many would like to see baseball in the Shaker shuffle of sports, new to the school this year. In other words they want the school to go batty.

February Snapjots



Track Quartet Wins First Place in Two-Mile Relay

In the first Arena relays on Wednesday, February 22, a crack Shaker quartet won first place in the two-mile relay. Running in the second heat, the track men made the distance in 9 minutes 1.6 seconds.

Dick Petrequin, Peter Hale, Dick Marous, and Ed Nyfenger were members of the team.

A plaque was won for the school and medals for the individuals.

Wrestling Notes

BULLETIN: In the wrestling meet with Euclid Central last night, the score ended with Shaker losing, 29 to 9.

Shaker's grapplers, considered by Coach Troyan to be improving rapidly even though match scores have been against them, will have a chance to vindicate themselves in the East Side playoffs to be held March 2 at Garfield Heights. Winners will compete in the East and West Side finals March 10.

Joe Nash, Dave Williams, and Dick Fielding gained points for the Red Raiders in a meet February 9 with Euclid Shore, the final score being 31-8.

312 and 211 Victorious in Intramural Basketball

Room 312 led by Captain Perry Narten and room 211 led by Captain Jack Duxsey captured the semifinals in the boys' intramural basketball tournament completed last Friday.

The senior homeroom 312 was composed of such stalwart cagers as Captain Perry Narten, Richard Marous, Jim Millican, Tom Mooney, Henry Lipuma, and Jerry Navario. Hugh Byrd's team was the runner up in the senior division. From the junior room 211 Jack Duxsey's team had Jerry Ensign, Wally Haas, Bob Hubbard, Jack Fitzgerald, and Jim Bailey as members. The sophomores have yet to play out their final games.

Plans are now being drawn up for another basketball tournament to be run off through the gym classes, and which will start sometime during the week of February 27.

Meet Us at Fisher's

Shaker's Finest Food Market

Steve Galada—Grocery Mgr.
Fred Riegler—Meat Mgr.

Red and White Swimmers Prove Unimpressive in Lake Erie League Debut

The first swimming team to represent the Red and White of Shaker entered the Lake Erie League annual swimming meet Wednesday, February 15. Although their entrance was not impressive, it marks the beginning of a long road in which Shaker hopes to renew the excellent teams which came from this school several years ago. The natators gained a fourth place being beaten by the squads from Shaw, Heights, and Lakewood.

Jim Rogers and Bill Porter led the Shaker mermen in this meet. Jim gained third place in the 40-yard free-style and Bill Porter a second in the 220-yard free-style. This gave Shaker a total of five points.

Cagers Bow Before Lakewood Drive

The Red Raider quintet was overwhelmed by the Lakewood Rangers at Lakewood, 49-31, in a Lake Erie League encounter Tuesday, February 21. Scoring seventeen points, Ed Lossman led the opposition. Joe Dula with 11 and Clifford White with 10 were Shaker's high point men.

Girls' Intramural Basketball Starts

With the organization of teams and election of captains February 6th and 14th the 1939 girls intramural basketball season officially got underway. Those chosen captains were Elizabeth Pond, Jane Roby, Eunice Johnston, Helen Conroy, Dorothy Howard, Gloria Miller, Betty Mortis, and Jean Steigerwald.

On the evening of February 16, the Girls Leaders Club held a toboggan party at Highland Park. Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Dorothy Lommen and Miss Lucille Miller, girls gym instructors, and Miss Betty King, one of the club's alumnae. Dancing to a nickelodeon completed the evening.

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Quotes on Baseball From Prominent Clevelanders

ALVA BRADLEY—Owner, Cleveland Indians:

I think it's the best game in the world, both for concentration and for exercise.

ED McAULEY—Sports columnist, Cleveland News:

I sure would love to see high school baseball come back—by baseball America's youth finds its own heroes to worship instead of Stalins and Hitlers.

JIM DOYLE—Sports columnist, Cleveland Plain Dealer:

A Shaker High baseball team would be right up my alley—or rather right across my street. I could see the games from my window. I'm all for it!

HAROLD H. BURTON—Mayor of Cleveland:

It is an healthy and unifying influence in American life. It is important to the spirit of a great democracy. To know America well, you should know baseball.

Shaker Favored to Defeat Latin Despite Many Injuries

Clear the ice! Tomorrow the Lions of Cathedral Latin again block Shaker's path to the hockey supremacy of Greater Cleveland. They tried it last year, too, but all they got was a big argument and a decisive defeat. Latin's team is much smaller man-for-man this year, but those little guys can skate. They proved that last week when they upset a big, fast East High team, 2-1.

Shaker, riddled by the injury jinx, has added two more impressive shut-outs to its coup. Highly touted East Tech fell before the Red Raiders, 3-0. The price of this important victory was the loss of Bob Netherton, who survived a crushing body-check with a broken ankle. Netherton had already suffered a broken thumb this season.

Allan Lewis, Shaker's stellar goal-getter, was stopped temporarily during the 4-0 victory over Shaw last week. It was a swinging stick in the hands of Tom McElrath, Shaw defence man, that did it. Referee Mike Brophy gave McElrath a match penalty, ruling that the inch-long gash in Lewis' head was inflicted intentionally. Lewis was forced to leave the game, but he will be there against Latin to swell his scoring total of 26 points.

Cleveland Heights is the last opponent of the Shaker cagers of the regular season. Tonight in the boys' gym at 7:30 p.m. the Raiders will be out to avenge the defeat suffered in their first meeting of the season. Since their last meeting, Shaker has consistently improved.

Playing their last game as members of a Shaker basketball team will be Hans Zachmann, Jack Dunbar, Clifford White, Lloyd Thompson, Charles Anthony, Jim Rogers, and Eugene Schwartz.

Coach Art Francis said, "Shaker has the best chance of winning another league game. Joe Dula for the last three games has been the leading scorer. Shaker's chances for a victory are greatly increased. Our team has been weak this year due to several reasons, mostly because of inexperience and only having one letterman back. We have had as many shots as most teams, but the inability to put the ball in the loop is the cause of the low scoring on our part. In the first game with Heights we were ahead until the last few moments and now with more experience we hope to win."

Shaker Fencers Win; Beat Heights, 9 to 4

In their first meet, the Fencing Club downed the fencing group at Heights, last Saturday afternoon, 9 to 4. Leading their mates to victory, Ed Bosco and Ken Telford both fenced twice and twice were victorious.

Bosco duelled with the foil and Telford with the saber. Twice fencing with the foil, Chuck Norlin, Bob Jaster, and Harold Rosen split in their matches. George Glass and Jim Graham with the saber and Radford Williams with the foil fenced only once. Williams lost his match while Graham and Glass defeated their opponents. The fencing coach of Case College, Lucien Morris supervised the meet.

The Fencing Club this year is coached by Ed Peck who is assisted by Earl Traster.

Chuck Norlin, who has been elected captain for this year, stated "Although no definite plans have been made for future matches, it is hoped that Shaker will meet several more opponents this season."

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Reporter Uncovers Interesting Doings Of Shakerites; One Performs in Circus

This column is designed to inform the student body of those interesting activities carried on by its fellow students which otherwise might never be known.

YOUTHFUL SCIENTIST

In the private research laboratory at his home, Dan Ferris has become one of the leading authorities of this community in the field of neuritis. With some thirty white mice he has carried on experimental research in an effort to obtain a cure for neuritis given the mice by an overdose of calcium in their food. His secret formula is as yet unknown to the general public.

UNDER THE BIG TOP

Performing for circus goers is just another one of Marjory Goodman's many talents. Her latest job with the circus here just recently amounted to running out with the thundering herd of elephants, and then (if she escaped alive) doing a dance.

MAYBE HE LIKES MUSIC

Practically all of Arthur Bazely's free time is devoted to the field of music. Besides playing in the school band and orchestra, he participates in three outside organizations, among which are The Cleveland Institute of Music's Symphony Orchestra, The Shriners' Band, and the Y. M. C. A. Band.

SHOP TALK

In the Shop, Willard Heiss, Donald Perrin, Ray Ferrell, Bill Pickford and many other craftsmen can be seen busily building tables, desks, chairs, etc. Notable among the many projects is the work of Dave Donaldson who is building a "soda fountain" out of \$25 worth of genuine mahogany. Al Leas, however, really has the right idea, he is building a coat rack for Mr. Staiger—smart boy, no mistake about his passing.

Mr. Patin Visits Colleges in East

Principal R. B. Patin visited Yale University to attend the annual headmasters' meeting and to see to some extent how well Shaker is preparing the students for college. Thursday, February 9 through Sunday, February 12.

While there Mr. Patin stayed at Timothy Dwight College as a guest of Dr. Thomas Copeland, a former Shaker student who is now assistant professor of English at Yale. Mr. Patin also visited all the Yale students who have graduated from Shaker.

NOTES FROM THE AUTO MECHANICS CLASS

Peering out from behind oil-smeared faces and dirt-covered clothes, Hal Shade, George Glass, and Frank Fults, serve to impress the onlooker of their sincere and practical use of time in auto-mechanics. Your reporter was quite embarrassed when he mistook an object called a motor for a radiator but Bob Brown quickly came to the rescue. Although Bob was very explicit in his explanations your reporter can only comment that "The boys were taking apart and fixing their cars."

OH NO!

Roberta Black is getting training as a sales girl in her spare time. She can often be seen working as assistant sales girl at Coventry Station where she hands out candy and cigarettes. (Not to any of us Shakerites of course!)

ICE MAN

Charles Carmany assumes the role of "skating instructor" at the Elysium when not involved in scholastic activities. He finds this job very prosperous—especially when he uses the slogan "Get a lift with a Carmany."

SHAKER'S THESPIANS

Working at every opportunity as a volunteer apprentice at the Cleveland Play House, Lillian Poulides spends practically all her free time there doing work in the costume design department. Other students that participate in Play House activities each Saturday are Jean Webster, Sallie Baus, Alice Mastney, June Corey, Grace Spira, and Carol Noble.

Levin Edits Swing Column at Harvard

Michael Levin, a former Shaker student, is now writing a weekly swing column for the Harvard Crimson according to a recent issue of the paper.

He has kept the same title, Swing, that he has been using for a year and a half in writing on jazz for the Cleveland News. He is remembered here at Shaker not only as being the organizer and president of the Metronome Club, but also because he and Phil Peters, a graduate who is now at Case, formed a popular piano duo which played at many assemblies.

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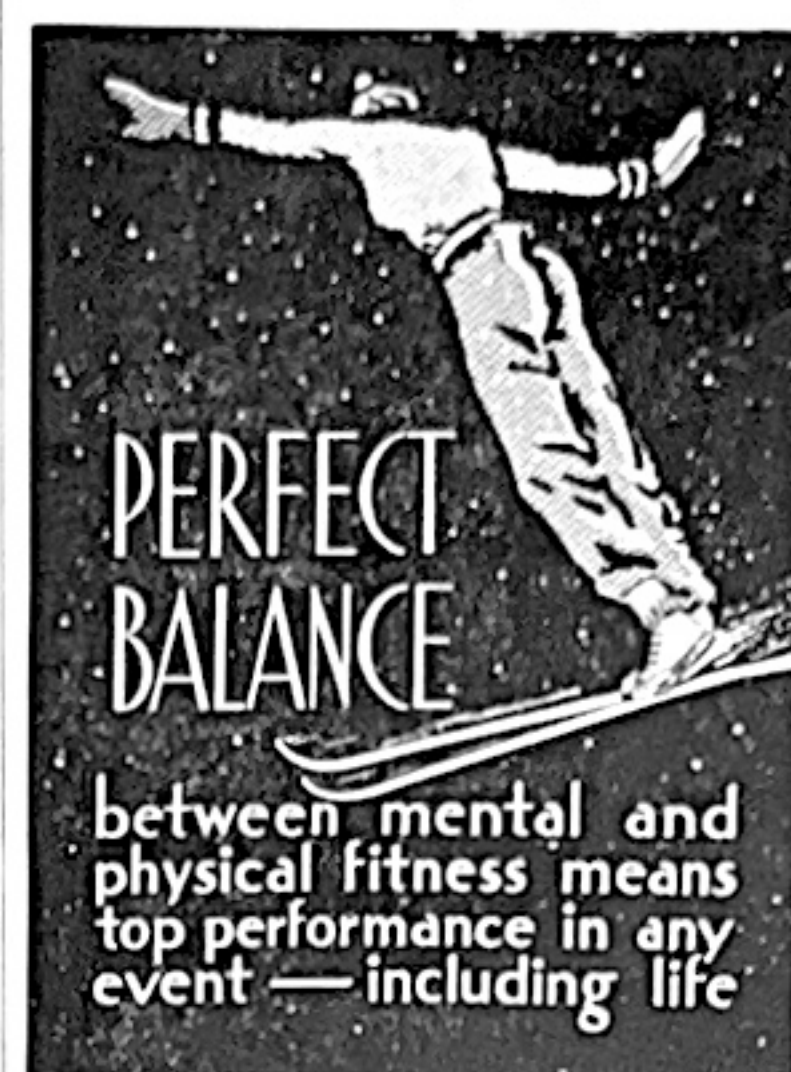
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Athletic Department Opens Campaign



Posters such as this are to appear in the halls at various times during the remainder of the semester as part of a campaign being conducted by the athletic department.

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The above poster's aim is to demonstrate that physical and mental fitness must both be present to make either one effective.

Gristmill Announces New Staff Appointments

The Gristmill has found need of several new persons to fill positions on the staff. Dugald Pearson has been appointed assistant to Grover Foster, the class editor, and Eleanor Speaker, assistant to Gladys Breen, the club editor. The position of index editor is being filled by Virginia Boos. There has also been a committee appointed to be in charge of the different features such as the calendar, the prophesy, and the will. The members of this committee are Peggy Barkley, who is in charge of the calendar, Allan Rosenblatt, and Nancy McVay. There is also a camera editor, Joy Meyer, in charge of all snap-shots that are to go in the Gristmill.

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Mouse, Debates, Tea, Art Work Occupy Attention of Clubs

In order to see what goes on inside the body of an animal, Charles Kiraly, Harvey Fisher, and Bob Klausner, of the Biology Club, are considering making an operation on a mouse. They say they intend to insert cellophane in its side, which they call "putting a window in a mouse." All the members of the club are now working on individual projects.

Among the new students welcomed into the Studio Art Club by Mrs. Stitt and the former members are Harriet Smith, Connie Brailey, Jean Boughton, and Ruth Ammurman. At the present time the club is divided into several different fields of work, some of the most popular of which are dress designing, block printing, clay modelling, weaving, and cartoon drawing.

According to the annual custom, the choral clubs from all the Lake Erie League high schools will meet together this year to give a concert. It will be held at Lorain High School on Saturday, March 11.

Due to the resignation of its president, Arthur Mack, the Open Forum Club has elected John Harrison to fill that office. The club is now sponsoring a series of two-man debates.

Walter Laughren and George Glass of the Science Club attempted to show the club that science can be proven wrong. The boys did this by the use of magic and sleight-of-hand.

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Band Prepares for Contest; Appropriates New Quarters

Sixteen soloists and seven ensembles from the Shaker High School Band will compete with greater Cleveland students at John Adams High School, March 10 and 11, for eligibility in the National Regional Contest.

It has "moved bag and baggage" from Room 115 to the large auditorium. Besides using the auditorium stage for all practices, the band now occupies the two rooms beneath the stage as its equipment room and business office.

A new practice schedule has been inaugurated this semester, because of the increase in the size of the band. There are two sections, one meeting the second period, and the other the fourth. Both sections meet together Thursday, the sixth period.

Hold Services for Mrs. Jones

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jones deceased wife of Griffith J. Jones, took place on Wednesday, February 14. Mrs. Jones died on Sunday, February 11, after a long illness.

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